g of these short bits, three of them, made up the function discrepances which Col. Ingersoll's the functional discrepance which Col. Ingersoll's tamily decided to hold over his body. Perhaps forty friends stored with the mourners in the first tribute. No word of eulogy was Notice wheal form was adhered to, nir those who knew him best and a few of loved him best gathered to listen e three of his friends each read a selection which had been made by his family from those stings of his which dealt with, or bore upon. decared not his belief as to man's deshis position as to man's duties, and th framed his conception of the attitude of ers of a church, but declared themselves

The hour of the funeral had been set for 4 o'clock, but the friends and neighbors began to gather before that rime. The last of those to arrive outtle ' ains had reached the house oved into the room of the dead, which was the room Un Ingers of had occupied at the Until then the waiting friends had been gathered in the great hall of the house and the adjoining bil-liard room on the ground floor. When come within doors the invitation was extended to all to ascend the stairs to the room where the body reposed on a hier twoore the mantel. It had not been in a coffin, but rested, clothed only in linen, ren a berthat was banked by flowers, almost inguited in them. They were pilled upon chairs and banked up from the floor around catalalque, surrounding it completely. Other flowers were hung upon pictures about the room. Wrenths overlay the bier and palms ose in the corners of the room. Back of Col. ngers dis head were pink aweet peas, and on

his breast lay a single red rose.

The room was darkened, only one window hade being drawn to permit the light to enter and fall up an a wreath near his head and on is face. The friends flied in and took places which line I the foremost ones in a semi-circle at the bier Mrs. Ingersoll and her daugh-Walston Brown, and a woman friend three of the only four chairs in Miss Maude Ingersoll sat on a sofa Wasson Brown, and a woman friend three of the only four chairs in Miss Mande Ingersoll sar on a sofa man friend and on the fourth enair sat agmeste. Charles Broadway Rouss, him standing his attendant. The sed on either side of the bed at a distance from the bier. At the the bier stood Dr. John Clarke of Boston, Major Orlando J. Smith s Ferry and Dr. John Elliott, who state to br. Felix Adler in his School withing. They were to speak such the dead as had been determined he family. It is said that Dr. Ridging an arnest friend of Col. Ingerprofessor of Christianity. He said: en is, it is my said duty to read in the of the dead the last poem written by a d. Ingersoll. The Declaration of other preliminary he proceeded to p's which were published for the less than two mouths ago. They

h ught we do not spend The ample truth is what we ask, re tree the noble tack not a lingle be footed even at thought are schooled we can stand erect and dare lings, all facts that really are to have no tied to serve or fear. to stein oth malicions leer. feas done to stille-s sleep may slose our eyes, t sleep with notifier dreams nor sighs. tamirade we stand. Without a prayer.
Without a fear of coming night.
We seek the touch, we leve the light. We do not how before a guesa, A rague strknown.
A senseless force we do not bless
In a lemn tone
When sell comes we do not curse Or thank because it is no worse When each new rend , when lightning blights.
The naught but rate.
There is no worl of wrath who smites of the things that injure man e is no purpose thought or plan. The jawelled cup of love we drain, And friendship's wine Now setting these in every vein with sariuth divine. And so we love and hope and dream That in death's sky there is a gleam. We walk according to our light, That leads to honor's stainless height, Caroless of wrath. Or curse of cod, or priestly spite, Longing to know and do the right We have our fellow man, our kind, Wife, child and friend. To phantons we are deaf and blind; But we extend The helping hand to the distressed; By lifting others we are blessed. Love's vacred dame within the heart, And friendship s glow; While all the intracles of art Their wealth beat of I pen the thrilled and joyous brain, And present raptures banish pain. We have to plushfolds of the skies, but lying the hi, with passion's a francisculful eyes, Lips sarm and fresh.
And the health health a red that unfurled,
The healthing angels of this world. The lands that help are better far. Than ups that prac-Love is the ever elements star.
That beats the any That shifted in the same worlds of bliss.
But on a panalous in this. We do not trained as poor wait; We have a local training and the sail

d for me

art the vail
This start of the vail
This start of the annual guess;
The rest of the annual guess;

that bear to light?

W. a.k. b.d. in the reservoir to anow;

There is a threshow."

Is a line of the standard

COL. INGERSOLL'S FUNERAL.

ERFICES CONSISTED OF READINGS

FROM HIS WRITINGS.

Forty Friends Gathered in the Room of Death to Listen—No Enlogy Was Spoken and No Prescribed Form Adhered Tonorem.

Body Will Be Cremated To-Morrow.

Body Will Be Cremated To-Morrow.

Body Will Be Cremated To-Morrow.

Becomptry house assembled in the southwest country house assembled in the southwest from the dend are stell before the sum of the weards assembled in the southwest day afternoon to listen to some brief extracts day afternoon to listen to some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave he would sleep to night beneath a wilderness of flowers.

**Listen No data in an instant hear the billow roar above a sunken sing. For whether in midsea or incident and all. And every life, no mark the end of each and all. And every life, no mark the end of each and all. And every life, no mark the end of each and all. And every life, no mark the end of each and all. And every life, no mark the end of and all. And every life, no mark the end

of human joy, and were every one to whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave he would sleep to night beneath a wilderness of flowers.

Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry aloud and the only answer is the echo of our wailing cry. From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word; but in the night of death hope sees a star, and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing.

He who sleeps here, when dying, mistaking the approach of death for the return of health, whispered with his latest breath "I am better now". Let us helieve, in spite of doubts and dogmas, of fears and tears, that these dear words are true of all the countless dead.

And now, to you who have been chosen from among the many men he loved to do the last sad offices for the dead, we give the sacred dust. Speech cannot contain our love. There was, there is no gentler, attonger, maniler mab.

With these words the funeral of Robert G. Ingersoll ended. The undertaker, after a moment's pause, made the formal announcement that any friends who desired to look for the last time upon the face of the dead were invited to step forward. All in the room who could duff the conditions of the undertaker's call did so, filing slowly past the bier. When they had passed out, Mr. Rouss was led by his attendant up to the bior, where he passed his hands all over Col. Ingersol's face.

"Well, perhaps he's better now," he said: "no one can understand it."

Mr. Rouss was about to depart when Mrs. Ingersoll stepped up and took him by the arm. The Colonel wanted you to have your hand on his heart, "she said.

She turned back the linen covering from the Colonel's breast and the bilind man placed his hand against the chest where his friend's heart had beaten.

What are you going to do with him?" Mr. Rouss asked after a moment.

"I can't give him up." Mrs. Ingersoll replied.

"ean't give him up." Mrs. Ingersoll replied.

"ean't give him in the gro

to think of it. We are going to bring him back here."

And she turned and began fanning the Colonel again, as she has done so much since noon of last Friday. It had been the intention, arrived at only on Monday, to have the cremation of the Colonel's body take place early this morning at Fresh Pond, L. I. It was decided yesterday to postrone this last act until tomorrow, at what hour was not made known. The cremation will be absolutely private.

Among those at the funeral were Dr. R. B. Coutant, Dr. Joseph Hasbrouck, Dr. S. M. Wetmore, Alford G. Coale, C. Odition Mailloux, Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Levi, David Rousseau, Eugene M. MacDonald, John G. Heinl, James Clouston, Mrs. Franz P. Kaltenborn and Thomas Capek.

Gideon J. Tucker, who was Secretary of State of New York in 1857, died yesterday, a little after noon, of pneumonia at his home, 160 West Eighty-fourth street, aged 73 years. He was born in February, 1826, in this city. His greatgrandfather. Henry Tucker, was a member of the Legislature in 1800 and 1801; his grandfather, Gideon Tucker, was a Tammany mem-ber of the Legislature in 1830, and his father, who was a builder, was an Alderman. Gideon J. was admitted to the bar in 1847 in politics as a Tammany Democrat. About the same time he also became a reporter for the Herald. He was elected Assemblyman in 1851. In 1854-5 he was connected with the Albany Argus. In 1850 he founded the Daily News in this city. He was one of the old line State's Rights Democrats, known in the civil war times as copperheads, and in 1860 was a State's Rights Democrats, known in the civil war times as copperheads, and in 1860 was a Presidential Elector on the Breckinridge ticket. At one time he was threatened with 'Fort Lafavette. He took the hint and had all his household things aboard ship bound for Chifornia, when, is 1842, Surrogate West died in office and the nomination for the place was offered by Tammany to Tucker. He was elected, and after filling out Mr. West's unexpired term was redected for two terms and served until Jan. I. 1870. Although he was a sachem of Tammany Hall, he supported Edward Cooper for Mayor and other independent. Democratic nominees for city offices and ran on the Greenback ticket in 1878 for Judge of the Court of Appeals. He went afterward to Arizona, where he served as Territorial Judge. While there he established the Arizona Democrat. He returned to this city in 1884 and resumed the practice of law. He was again a member of Tammany Hall, at the time of his death. He was married in 1848 to Carrie Livingston, and they celebrated their golden wedding hast year. For four generations hefore, the eldest son in the Tucker family had had a family of two sens and no more, and two sons were born to Gideon J. Tucker and his mother survive.

John Long, an instructor in athletics and boxing master to probably more men of prom-

wife. One of these, Dr. Joseph E. Tucker, and his mother survive.

Join Long, an instructor in athletics and boxing master to probably more men of prominence than any man who has taught the "manly art" in New York in the past twenty-five years, diel at his residence, 518 Pearl street, last Friday of gastritis. The funeral services were held at the residence last night. Long was born about thirty miles from London fifty-eight years ago. After he had gained a reputation as a boxer and all-round athlete in London, he came to this country and opened a school for physical culture at Seventeenth street and Fifth avenue. There many of the men who were the younger leaders of fashion in those days learned to box and fence, swim and swing dumbiells and Indian clubs. Among Long's pupils were the late S. L. M. Barlow, Goy. Rossevelt and Fiftott Roosevelt, S. Nicholson Kane and De Lancey Kane, Woodhury Langdon, and Hermann Ceirichs. About ten years ago Long gave up his school to become athlectic director of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn. His health failed and he gave up this work about three years ago. Since then he had been janitor of the building at Pearl street and Broadway, owned by his old pupil, Woodbury Langdon. He leaves a widow and three married daughters, one of whom. Mrs. Gustave Hanie, is on her way from Europe.

ried daughters, one of whom, are Hattle, is on her way from Europe.

Joseph Inglis Bicknell, one of the oldest and hest known residents of Biverdale, died yesterday morning at his home. Shady Side, of paralysis of the brain. He was bern in Philadelphia in 1818. In the civil war he was a sturdy champion of the Northern cause and in the draft riets his house at Riverdale was threatened with destruction by the mob. Two companies of militia were cent from Yorkers to defend it. Mr. Bicknell was one of the founders of, and at the time of his death was a director in, the Safe Deposit Company of this city. His wife was a sister of the late Henry Elerront of Brooklyn. She died in 1875. Ten children survive the couple.

children survive the couple.

Louis L. Sharpe, for more than forty years connected with McVleker's Theatre in Chicago, died vesterilas near Laporte. Ind., of neuralgia of the heart. For thirty years he was assistant manager and menager of the theatre under the late James H. H. McVleker and numbered among his friends nearly every star and nettor of note on the American stage. At Mr. McVleker's death he became sole manager of the theatre, but retired over a year ago when Jacob Litt secured the house. He was the father of Walter Sharpe, one of Roosevelt's rough riders.

rough riders.

William H. Proetor died on Monday at his home, 40 Bond street, Bro. klyn. He was 84 years old, and was born in New Glomester, Me, Early in life he earne to New York and became a dry goods dealer on the Bowery. Although his business was prospering when the California Sold fever broke out in 1843, Mr. Proetor went out to the gold fields. He remained in California fifteen years, and accumulated a fortime. In 1865 he returned to Brooklyn, and bought the house on Bond street in which, and died. He nover ongaged in business after his return from the West.

John Laker Hendrickson, who was identified.

Teturn from the West.

John Baker Hendrickson, who was identified for over half a century with the drug business in this city and dealt in heavy chemicals at 42 and 44 New street, died on Monday at Miliord, Pa, in his seventy-fourth year. He graduated from Yate College in 1852. His hone was at 855 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, He leaves a widow and one daughter, the wife of the Rev. Sponser S. Roche, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Chirch in Brooklyn.

Theodore Grodski, a volunteer in Company I, Forty-seventh Regiment, died on Monday of typhoid malaria in his twenty-ninth year at los home, 192 South First street, Williamsburg. At the outbreak of the war with Spain tending at Camp Black and Fort Adams, went to Porto Rico, where he contracted the disease which caused his death.

nused his death caused his death.

Mrs. Phelic F. Church, widow of Thomas T.
Church, died on Monday at her home in Fort Hamilton, Broaklyn, in her seventy-fifth year.
Her marden name was Church, and she was a fineal descendant of Col. Church, who commanded the colonial forces of New England in the war with the Indians.

William Kellar a ratical business.

the war with the Indians.

William Keiler, a retired business man, a director and the Vice-Tresident of the First National Bank of Easton, Pa., died suddenly resterday at Stauffers, Pa., where he was apending the summer with friends. He had been enjoying good health. He was So years old on July 12 last.

old on July 12 last.

Col. James Hendricks, one of the best known insurance men in the State, died suddenly at his suburban home at Slingerlands, near Albany, on Monday night. He was 74 years of when 5 years old.

Col. E. (1) Peyton, a widely have Col. E. G. Peyton, a widely known hotel man, died yesterday at the Intermont Hotel, Coving-ton, Va., of which he was the manager.

HOPE OF A REPUBLIC SOON. HAVANA HEARS THAT PRESIDENT

M'RINLEY IS TO TAKE ACTION. La Lucha Believes That Autonomy Would Be Better at This Time Than Complete Independence and the Withdrawal of Our Troops-Soldier's Clash with a Cuban.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, July 25.-Most of the newspapers here to-day print editorials based on despatches ident McKinley has determined to soon grant and other strongly Cuban papers demand independence. La Lucha urges the establishment of a form of self-government which, while allowing the Cubans the widest liberty. will yet keep a restraining hand upon them; in other words, the granting of autonomy. The report of President McKinley's intention finds strong belief here, and a majority of the people look on the probability of independence within a comparatively short time with favor. On the other hand the annexationists fear trouble if the Americans withdraw correspondent to-day that he knew of a real estate deal where the price of property had dropped 20 per cent. in consequence of the news indicating an early withdrawal of the

American forces.

The Stock Exchange was closed to-day owing to the festival of St. Jago, or St. James, the patron saint of Spain; hence no expression of mentiment on the subject could be obtained there. Cubans who are naturalized citizens of the United States are worried over the outlook, as the out-and-out Cubans will deprive them of office unless they renounce their American citizenship. Secretary Capote is General Brooke to debar them from office in order to force such a renunciation, so that it could be shown to the world that all Cubans were rallying with one aim to make a united, independent nation. The Cuban-Americans are among the most progressive men of the island. but they are looked upon with auspicion as being too favorable to the United States. Gen. Brooke is not likely to follow Senor Capote's idea in the matter.

An American guard at the Custom House created great excitement this afternoon by threatening to kill Capt. Aguero, a Cuban employed there. Orders were recently issued to the guards to prevent spitting on the floors and also to make any one throwing eigarette stumps on the floor pick them up. Aguero threw a cigarette on the floor, and when he was ordered by the guard to pick it up he refused to do so. The soldier then said: "I will don't," pointing his cocked rifle at him, "I'll blow your brains out."

"I'm not airaid," retorted Aguero. "I went through the war, and neither you nor any other damn Yankee can make me pick it up. Consider the five minutes over."

A big crowd had gathered, and there was great excitement. Collector Bliss happened to come along, and he ordered the soldier to drop his gun. Col. Bliss said that Aguero was the soldier's superior by reason of his appointment in the Custom House, and ordered that the guard be relieved from duty. Nothing was said about the order that the soldier was trying to enforce.

The celebration in honor of St. Jago has caused no trouble here. Flags are displayed everywhere. At Placetas a Spanish flag that was firing over the Casino was pulled down because the Spaniards refused to hoist the Cuban and American flags.

Four companies of the Eighth Infantry were transferred to-day from Havana to the barracks at Buena Vista. Four more companies will be transferred on Thursday. All the men are in good health.

There are no cases of vellow fever in the city proper. Dawson and Gribb, the Americans, who were attacked by the disease while workmaking progress toward recovery. Major Davis. the chief sanitary officer, made an inspection of the surroundings there and found the conditions satisfactory. The patients are thought to have contracted the disease while visiting some of the resorts in Havana.

SAFE CONDUCT FOR ESTERNAZY. at the Drevfus Court-Martial.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sex. Parts, July 25 - A guarantee of safe conduct will be sent to ex-Major Esterbaze to enable him to go to Rennes and appear as a witness at the Dreyfus court-martial.

The official list of the seventy summoned by Major Carrière includes all of the ex-Ministers of War, ex-President Casimir-Périer, and all of the Generals, officers, detectives and experts connected with the Dreyfus affair, including M. Lebon and M. Hanotaux. According to the Petit Bleu the widow of Co. Henry, who committed suicide in prison after confessing his forgery of documents in the Dreyfus case, will be a witness.

M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire has written a letter to the Echo de Pareis saying that Col Jouraust, the President of the Dreyfus courtmartial, has refused to hear his statement in regard to the new proofs of Dreyfus's guilt which he has obtained. M. de Beaurepaire declares that he will publish the evidence which he possesses.

Capt. Lebrun-Renaud, to whom it was alleged Dreyfus had made a confession of guilt, has not been summoned to testify before the court-martial.

SEVERE STORMS IN FRANCE.

Crops Damaged by Hallstones in the De-partments of Marne and Aube. Special Cable Bernatch to THE SUN.

Paris, July 25.-Extremely heavy storms provailed to-day in the provinces, causing very extensive damage, particularly in the departments of Marne and Aube, in the northeastern part of the country. Hallstones the size of nuts fell there, cutting down the standing crops and doing other damage. Many partridges were hit by the stones and killed. The cally ruined. Lightning struck a number of churches and

other buildings, and several persons were killed. Telegraphic and telephonic commumention has been interrupted. The atmosphere of Paris is surcharged with electricity.

MRS. WHITE STILL PERY WEAK. Wife of the Secretary of Our London Embassy Taken to the Vosges Mountains.

Special Cable Desputed to THE SUS. LONDON, July 25 .- Mr. Henry White, S. tary of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. White have gone to the Vosges Mountains on their midsummer vacation. Mrs. White is still very work. The continental railways conveyed her in a special invalid carriage without mak-

ing a change. Mr. and Mrs. Choate have discontinued their

SIGNING OF THE PEACE REPORT Put Over to Saturday Because the Moham medans Wouldn't Act on Friday.

The Hague, July 25. - The final sitting of the Peace Conference will be held on Thursday, and it was intended to hold a meeting on the following day for the purpose of signing the final protocol and conventions, but as the Mohammedan delegates will not sign on Friday the sitting for the purpose of affixing the signatures will be held on Saturday.

Special Cable Desmatch to THE SUS GLASGOW, July 25 - The Mail says that I combination of British dye and color manufacturers has been arranged.

If You Are Conducting A really first class summer resort, either at scashore or mountain, nake its locality known through Tan Sun's advertising columns. Sun readers seek such places.—Adv.

WANTS ARTILLERY FOR THE NAVY.

Capt. McCalla Would Have Coast Defences in Charge of Our Sea Power. NEWPORT, B. I., July 25.-Capt. B. H. McCalla read the second half of his paper on the lessons of the late war before the Naval War College to-day. He favored the transfer of seven regiments of heavy artillery from the army to the navy. He paid a tribute to the Cuban

soldiers, and said: "The plan I propose for coast defences is for the transfer to the navy of the seven regiments of artillery now provided by law for the army. These regiments would constitute the coast artillery and, under the control of the Secretary of the Navy, would garrison the permanent fortifications of our harbors and roadsteads, thus bringing the whole subject of coast defence under one department of the Government. The main protection of our coast line must be a fleet protection of our coast line must be affect large enough to defeat any possible enemy. The supplemental fortifications about our principal harbors and ports of refuge for our separations should be sufficient to prevent the entrance of a hostile force, but all branches should be underone control in order to insure that harmonious action which, though aometimes unnecessary to utilimate success, is always essential to speedy victories, which mean economy of life and money.

"I know that our officers and men, whether ashore or affoat, all did their best, and I believe that the patriotism, courage, discipline and gunnery in the ships were excellent. I have witnessed the appreciation and enthusiasm with which officers and men of the navy and all references to it have been received by the people from the Atlantic to the Facilie who have done us great honor, but I cannot close this paper without calling attention to the accepted belief in the United States that our navy is invineible, and that it is large enough for our defence or for the execution of any policy adopted by the nation.

"Foreign Governments know exactly the number of our ships and the trained personnel of our navy, and they are not to be decelved by the list of available yachts and merchantmen nor misled by claims that the various State navai militia forces can take the place of a regular navai reserve. The commercial ships and the naval militia have great value as a help to the regular organization, but their importance as a reserve appears to have been. I regret to say, greatly overestimated by the general public since the close of the Spanish war.

"Of one fact we can have no doubt, and that large enough to defeat any possible enemy.

general public since the close of the Spanish war.

Of one fact we can have no doubt, and that is, supremacy on the land has been assured by the most perfectly equipped and highly instructed regular army the world has ever known. So the dominion on the sea can only be attained and held by means of a large and perfectly appointed permanent any the particles. be attained and held by means of a large and perfectly appointed permanent navy, the per-sonnel of which will have to work loyally and untiringly in preparing and training for the wars of the future, which, like those of the past, will generally come without much notice or warning."

THE ANTI-GOEBEL REPOLT.

Ex-Gov. John Young Brown Willing to Run for Governor Independently.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25,-Ex-Gov. John oung Brown announced to-day that he would accept the nomination of the independent Democrats for Governor. It has caused a political sensation and has done more to scare joebel's followers than anything which has securred since the Louisville convention only a little uneasiness had been caused by the undeniably enthusiastic anti-Goemassmeetings in Mount Sterling. Bowling Green and other cities. While Gov. Brown's name had been frequently mentioned as the probable choice for the head of the ticket, the Goebel people were confident that, judging from Gov. Brown's attitude, the opposition would have to seek elsewhere. As Gov. Brown was almost the only man personally popular enough to be dangerous, the

tion would not be great enough to defeat the regular nomines.

To night the situation has undergone a reversal. While the Goebel leaders are reticent, and assert that Goebel will null through, the rank and file of his followers are unmistakably on the run, and many of his warmest supporters admit that the situation is desperate. They do not seem to feel that Brown stands any chance of election, and are industriously circulating the impression that the boilers are only using him as a tool to defeat Goebel and elect Taylor.

elect Taylor.

The holters, however, are enthusiastic. A well-known First district politician said tonight to a Sun reporter that he was absolutely confident not only that Brown would carry a large majority of the districts, but that Goeled would be the third man in the race. Even Brown's enemies admit that he has the strongest personal following of any politician in the State. Major P. P. Johnston, temporary Chairman of the recent convention, is mentioned for

well-known First district politician said tonight to a Sirx reporter that he was absolutely confident not only that Brown would carry a large majority of the districts, but that Goebel would be the third man in the race. Even Brown's enemies admit that he has the strongest personal following of any politician in the State. Major P. P. Johnston, temporary Chairman of the recent convention, is mentioned for second place.

Louisville, July 25.—The anti-Goebelites of Louisville, July 25.—The anti-Goebelites of Louisville and neighborhood held a massmering here last night at which not over 800 were present. Addresses were made condemning the action of the recent Democratic convention here, at which Goebel was nominated. J. K. Sweeney made a speech in which he treesented the name of ex-Gov. John Young Brown as the nominee of the anti-Goebel forces. Resolutions were then adopted commending the action of the various counties which have bolted the ticket and calling for another convention to be held here on Aug. 29, which should nominate ex-Gov. Brown for Governor.

ROME AND CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM. The Pope Orders the Question Studied and Stops Father Semeria's Lectures.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Rosse, July 25.-The Pope has charged a commission of Cardinais with the duty of studying the doctrines of Christian socialism in order to prevent his being misted through imperfect understanding of the question. the meantime his Holiness has forbidder Father Semeria to continue his lectures favor-

THE TREATY WITH FRANCE.

M. Delcasse Announces the Signing of the Reciprocity Agreement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, July 25 -M. Deleassé, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to-day announced the signature of the commercial treaty between France and the United States. Nearly all agricultural products have been excluded, and France rewives the most favored nation treatment.

CLASH LIKELY OFER COREAS

Preparation for a Conflict. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. Pants, July 25 .- The Politique Coloniale says that Jaran and Russia are arming and that a with Corea as the fighting ground.

50,000 FRANCS FOR THE PARIS POOR. de Rothschild's Gift in Memory of His Wife, Who Died Last Week.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus. Pagis, July 25.-It is reported that Baron de Rothschild will distribute 50,000 francs among the poor of Paris as an offering in memory of his wife, who died last week.

A Long Swim by a Bleyclist. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN,

LONDON, July 25.-Holbein, a bicyclist, to swam from Blackwall to Gravesend and back, with the ebb and flood tides, in 12 hours 27 minutes 42% seconds. The distance is forty-three miles. The performance is declared to be the best known.

French Commander's Good Wishes for Spain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. Barcetona, July 25.—Refore the departure of the French squadron from this port Admiral Fournier, the commander, addressed a lette to the town authorities expressing friendship and good wishes for the prosperity of Spain.

Bank of Spain's Trust Funds. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun,

Madrid, July 25 .- The negotiations between Sefor Villaverde, Minister of Finance, and the Bank of Spain have led to an agreement by which the bank is authorized to raise its fldueigry circulation to a maximum of 2,500,000,000 Favorable Crop Returns in France.

averal Cable Despatch to Tue Ses. Pants, July 25.—The official statistics published to-day show favorable crop returns throughout France, especially in the growth of wheat.

Existence rendered comfortable to dyspeptics by using the marvelious Johnson's Digestive Tablets.—

An Unparalleled Record.

TO-DAY, JULY 26th

ON ITS FORTIETH ANNIVERSAL

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

has on its books Outstanding Assurance for over a billion dollars

\$1,000,000,000.00

which is more than twice the amount accumulated by any other company in the world during a similar period of its history. Its Assets amount to over

\$270,000,000.00

which is more than twice the amount held by any other company in the world on its fortieth anniversary. Its Surplus amounts to

\$60,000,000.00

which is also more than twice the amount held by any other company at the end of its fortieth year.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

"Strongest in the World."

TOOK POISON AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. Philadelphian's Third Attempt at Suicide

Successful-Missing Since Sunday. Wilbur T. Carson, a clerk in the office of the Thomas Coal Company of Philadelphia, was found dead vesterday morning in his room in the Astor House. An empty bottle that had contained laudanum was found by his side. Carson registered at the hotel on Sunday as 'E. T. Johnson, Norfolk, Va." He went immeagain. On Monday afternoon the chambermaid went to the room to put it in order, but saw the occupant lying on the bed and did not

ed to hear news of his suicide, as Carson had made two previous attempts to end his life, once by shooting himself and another time by taking poison.

Carson had the grip in December hat and his mind had been affected since. He left home on Sunday morning, saying he was going to his desk at the office of the Thomas Coal Commany, but did not arrive there. As nobody in Ardinore had seen him take a train for the city a search for his body was made in the neighborhood. Searching parties were out all night. Carson leaves a widow and two daughters.

HANGED HIMSELF FROM THE BEDPOST Tailor's Crippled Son Had Been Scolded for Wasting His Time.

George Paider, Jr., the 20-year-old son of a tailor living at 1350 First avenue, committed suicide yesterday morning at his home by strangling himself with a handkerchief tied to the bedpost. It is supposed that he killed himself because his father had reproved him for spending too much time with his girl friends. Young Paider was the oldest in a large family. Five years ago he went with some other boys to West Chester on a chestnutting expedition. On the way back he stole a ride on a train, was thrown off and lost his right leg. On account of his injury he was unable to pursue any occupation that suited him. He worked a little sometimes in his father's tailor shop, but didn't like it, and his father was inclined to indulge him. Recently, however, Paider, Sr., seeded him for wasting his time with young

women.
"It you aren't going to work," said the elder Paider, "or do something that's of some use, you'd better stay at home with your mother and the children. I want this business of running around with the girls stopped right

Yesterday morning after his father had gone note, and had spoken to no one of wanting

to die.

His father admitted vesterday afternoon that he had reproved the boy, but said he ddin't think that was the reason for his saidlede. "My seedding didn't trouble him," said Palder, "and I haven't any idea what caused him to do what he did."

ROYALSTON, Mass., July 25 -- An unidentified man committed suicide here to-day by hanging himself with a linen thread in a deserted fig. infused in Winchenden road. He was about 25 years old, 5 feet d inches high, weighed 140 pounds and had a sandy beard. About two years ago a man named Rush committed suicide by taking paris green at the same house.

Woman Kills Herself.

Mrs. Catherine McArdle, 36 years old, wife of John McArdle, a blacksmith, committed suicide resterday morning at her home, 1000 At-lantic avenue, Brooklyn, by swallowing car-bolic acid.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOURS.

The riculation of books has been resumed at the Bedford branch of the Brooklyn Public Library, 26 Brestoort place.

Breavour place.
Police Captain Max Schmittherrer's five-atory
brownstone-front house, at 115 East Slaty-first
street, was elightly damaged by first yesterday. Patrolman Henry A. Miller of Long Island City and James invited of Echnond were recipited as roundamen by the Police Beart yesterday. Each held the rank before consolidation, and the courts recently restored it to them.

Ten keepers of soda water stands and two manufacturers of syrups used in soda water, sunmouned to the Esset Market Court resterday by Inspector James Jackson of the State Board of Health, charged with selling adulterated syrups contrary to the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, were discharged with a warning.

WALTHAM WATCHES

The best and most reliable timekeepers made in this country or in any other.

The "Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent upon request. American Waltbam Watch Co., Wallbam, Mass.

PARSONS WON'T BE THE BOSS.

C. F. C. Will Run the Political Convention Without His Dictation.

General Master Workman Parsons came in or a good deal of criticism at the meeting of

utter incapacity as a leader. Pines was not a shining success, but he was better than Parsons."

As to Parsons's political scheme, Prince said: "There will still be some suspicion about the \$100,000 which Parsons said would be behind it. I don't believe in his brand of politics. The Workingmen's State Federation does all the political work we need in looking after the records of our legislators. I don't like his idea for a convention on Aug. 7 to arrange for forming a political party.

"I am not afraid of the convention," said Ernest Bohm, Secretary of the C. F. 1. "We can have enough men there to preveat outside men getting control of it."

Delegate Brown of the Cigarmakers declared that the convention would not permit Parsons to get hold of the new party. Others talked in the same strain, but no resolution on the subject was passed.

WOODREFF'S CALL TO ARMS. Invites Republican Workers to His House for a Conference.

Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff has invited about 100 active Republican workers in the Eleventh Assembly district. In Brooklyn, to call at his house, on the Park Slope, for a conference on the political situation in the district. Mr. Woodruff regards the Eleventh, in which he lives, and the Twelith district, which adoins it, as his special political balliwick, and is lives, and the Twelith district, which adjoins it, as his special political ballwick, and is anxious, new that the September primaries are rapidly approaching, that any opposition to his supremacy may be squeletted, as far as possible. Two weeks ago the Republican chieftains of the Twelith district met at his house, assured him of their continued idelity, and empowered the Hon. Silas B. Jurcher, his close personal and political friend, to appoint a committee to name the delegates to the new County Committee. Similar action will undoubtedly be taken at the gathering of the Eleventh district captains to-night.

To, Indy seems to appreciate that he has a warm fight on his hands in the First Assembly district for he is trying to strengthen himself in the First ward by securing official appointments for men who have hitherto acted with his factional opponents. Yesterlay he carrilled two phoess in the Government transport service and one in Commissioner of Records Waldo's office.

Frederick S. Cooke, for a long time chief clerk of the Surveyor's division at the Custom House, was appointed Special Deputy Surveyor vesterilay. His salary is not increased, but his appointment permits of his acting as Surveyor of the Port in the absence of Surveyor Croft.

Editor of "La Lucha" Here.

Antonio San Mignet, editor of La Lucha of Havana, was a passenger on the Ward line steamship Moxico, which arrived restorable Moxico, which arrived restorable Moxico, which arrived restoration or the state. Many puted or the state of the campaign will speak when the campaign warms up.

MANDAMUSES TO GET BACK OFFICE.

These Men Say Tammany Merely Pretended to "Abolish" Their Jobs Edgar P. Hoag has obtained an alternative writ of mandamus from Justice Bischoff of the miscellaneous section of the Central Fed- | the Supreme Court against James P. Keaterated Union last night, Samuel Prince, ing. Commissioner of Highways, requiring President of the C. F. U., declared that the late | him to re-establish the office of assistant gen-

President of the C. F. U. declared that the late street-car strike was virtually no strike at all.

"Parsons," said Prince, "after his failure now says he will take a hack seat and let a committee of organized labor take care of it. He leaves it to the Central Federared Union. In other words, he leaves us a corpse. He never consulted with us about it, and has shown utter incapacity as a leader. Pines was not a shining success, but he was better than Parsons.

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CONTENTMENT IN THE WEST.

Judge Lynde Harrison Says Free Silver Is Losing Ground Rapidly. New Havey July 25 - Judge Lynde Harrison

of this city, one of the directors in the Plant. system of radrowls, has just returned from a Western trip. He says: "I have been in the

realizing for a few years. This year the farmers told me they were quite satisfied with agricultural conditions; the cross are fine and the prices are fair. Three years ago tox, tigleshy told me that the tarmers about him were nearly all ready to go for free silver at the ratio of lit to 1, and he teared in July that Illinois might cast its vote for fivan, so discentinated was the farming topolation of central litinate. This discentend of lening has passed away, and free silver has no longer any charm for the intelligent farmers and voters of that State."

GORBEL'S CAMPAIGN PLANS. Former Senator Blackburn Selected to

FRANKPORT, Ky., July 25. Senator William

Goobel, Democratic candulate for Governor, and every member of the Democratic State and every member of the Democratic State ticket, met here to day to consult and arrange plans for the cambaign. The meeting was held jointly with a sub-committee of the State Central Committee. Ex-senstor Joseph C.S. Blackburn met with the candidates, and after a long discussion of the situation behind closed doors ex-Senstor Blackburn was made Chairman of the Campaign Committee, and the committee authorized him to select a compagn committee authorized him to select a compagn committee with headquarters here, with two members from each of the eleven Congress districts.

